

SEDALIA BAZOO

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HOW TO SEND MONEY.
 Remittance may be made by draft, money
 order or registered letter, at our risk. Give post-
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 and address.

J. WEST GOODWIN,
President and Manager.

Official Paper of the City of Sedalia

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Business office.....48
 Job rooms.....169

YOU CAN GET

ONE INCH

Advertisement in the DAILY BAZOO
for one week for

\$1.25.

"Whoso stoppeth his ears at
 the cry of the 'Bazoo,' he also shall
 cry himself, but shall not be
 heard." Prov. XXI: 13.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-
MEN

The proposed constitutional amend-
 ment, as is well known is an effort to
 correct the dangerous condition of de-
 layed justice. The supreme court is
 nearly three years behind with its
 docket and the need of new judges is
 pressing. It is claimed that the dis-
 placement of older judges accustomed
 to the administration of criminal law
 and in their stead substituting others
 wholly inexperienced in its final ad-
 ministration will not facilitate the
 business of the supreme court. This
 remains to be proven. Governor
 Francis is one of the best posted poli-
 ticians in the state and he also knows
 the needs and demands of the people,
 and it is not likely that in his judicial
 appointments he will not select hon-
 orable and competent men. It re-
 quird man and here too, there is likely
 to be a capable and just man selected.
 One of the greatest complaints of the
 people to day is that our supreme
 courts have been too careful to pro-
 tect criminals and the new judges as
 provided for by the constitutional
 amendment is merely an effort to se-
 cure a court in which such criminals
 may find more speedy justice. At
 least this is the way the Bazoo looks
 at the matter and while it believes
 that the voters should read and under-
 stand the question in all its bearings
 and then cast their ballots "yes," or
 "no," as the case may be, yet if the
 proposed change in the constitution
 will result in facilitating the business
 of the supreme court and also assist
 the cause of justice to all parties con-
 cerned, then the Bazoo will vote
 "yes."

FACTS NOT THEORIES.

Facts are what is wanted to-day.
 The world has too much of theory.
 A young man is sent to college and
 he comes forth with many theories,
 but did he possess an exhaustive
 knowledge of one thing, did he control
 a fact absolutely, he would much the
 sooner and much the easier reach
 success. Success in life to day means
 a great battle, it means toil and care
 and a perfect knowledge of some one
 thing else victory does not come.
 Facts are what is wanted, dry hard,
 cold facts, the gold after the panning,
 the gems beneath the cursting. The
 man whose brain is the fullest of facts
 is bound to distance his competitors
 in the race if they possess not such
 requisites; he is bound to grow strong
 and able. The business life of to-day is
 a constant fight and though a man
 may not have a college education, may
 not even know how to read and write,
 yet if he looks closely into every de-
 tail, if he observes methods, if he
 keeps himself on the alert, if he un-
 derstands all the facts connected with
 his business, handicapped though he
 may be, he is bound to come to the
 front, he is bound to achieve success.
 Such men are not rare, we all en-
 counter them and we all know them,
 while on the contrary we have all
 seen men, with great educational

advantages who yet fail in business
 —not because they did not have en-
 ergy and ability but because they failed
 to learn facts in their own line.
 More men failed by not fully under-
 standing the obstacles in their way
 than from any other cause. A thorough
 business education means a knowledge
 of such difficulties, but, adaptation
 comes from calculation and facts are
 the only royal road to fortune. A
 man must study the passing crowd, he
 must analyze deeply the causes of
 successful or defeated careers, the
 tendency of certain actions seen in
 others, how men are acted upon as
 well as how they act on others; must
 become a master of details as well as
 a broad and comprehensive master as
 a whole; must understand not only
 his customers wants now, but what
 they will want to-morrow; quick to
 adopt new methods, while not trifling
 with those which have stood the test
 of approval—in short get hold of
 facts, facts which are the pinnacles
 and the bases of all successes and all
 victories.

Hanley Pilkington, who is running
 for recorder, is strictly a self-made
 man. When a mere boy, he went
 into the Missouri Pacific Railroad
 shops in this city, to learn the trade
 of a machinist. There he worked for
 several years until he mastered the
 trade. He then went on the road as a
 fireman and was later on promoted to
 the position of engineer. Altogether,
 he ran on the road, as fireman and
 engineer, about twelve years. He
 served three terms as city collector of
 Sedalia and gave perfect satisfaction.
 He is a workingman, a young man, a
 poor man, and the soul of honor. He
 is worthy of your vote. Give it to
 him.

The interests of Sedalia, regardless
 of politics, imperatively demand that
 John N. Dalby be elected judge of
 the county court. Sedalia should
 and must have a representative on
 that bench, who is a sound, safe busi-
 ness man. Judge Dalby is such a
 man, and the business man of Sedalia
 is a democrat, is blinded to his best
 interests. Let Sedalia give Judge
 Dalby a rousing big majority.

Thomas F. Mitchum has served
 one term as county clerk most accept-
 ably and efficiently. He is a compe-
 tent, attentive, reliable business man
 and a clever, pleasant gentleman. He
 is clearly entitled to a second term by
 a big majority. His majority will be
 his endorsement. Remember Tom,
 Boys, and make it a rousing big one.
 Leave nothing undone to make his
 majority as large as possible.

George F. Longan has made a
 faithful, attentive, honest, upright,
 honorable, competent prosecuting at-
 torney. He is incorruptible, compe-
 tent and vigilant. He is a young
 man who is making a bright record in
 his profession and he richly deserves
 a second term at the hands of the
 people he has served so well.

Not a word has ever been breathed
 against the official integrity and effi-
 ciency of Circuit Clerk Thomas A.
 Fowler. He has made a splendid offi-
 cial record. He is the soul of honor,
 as honest as the sun is bright and a
 clever gentleman. He should have a
 large majority.

Mike Doherty is a representative
 business man and a successful farmer.
 He has managed his own finances suc-
 cessfully, which is good proof that he
 can manage the affairs of the county
 successfully. He is safe and reliable.
 You may safely endorse him.

Boys, all of you, give Joe Bowers
 a little extra lift. He is one of the
 boys; a good fellow; a hardworking,
 industrious, deserving man and made
 one of the best sheriffs Pettis county
 ever had. Remember Joe at the
 polls.

Joe Bowers is poor but honest.
 He is a member of the Farmers and
 Laborers Union and, being himself, a
 laboring man, is entitled to the sup-
 port of the laboring men. Don't for-
 get this.

Beware of campaign reports on the
 eve of the election. Don't vote
 against a man because of damaging

reports, unless you know them to be
 true.

Doctor Emil Muehl is a clever,
 modest gentleman and a physician of
 undoubted ability. He is amply able
 to make an efficient coroner.

Col. Thomas P. Hoy is an old
 citizen and a thoroughly upright,
 honorable man. He can safely be
 trusted in public office.

Dr. Pope Yeaman, who will speak
 at Wood's opera house to-morrow
 night, is one of the ablest orators in
 the state.

J. M. Logan is well qualified to act
 as county assessor. His qualifications
 are first class, his honesty unques-
 tioned.

Mout Carnes and Colonel Tuttle
 represent correct ideas and democratic
 principles in legislation.

Governor Francis is a favorite in
 Sedalia, and he will receive a rousing
 reception here to-morrow.

Conway and Ferguson may safely
 be trusted for a careful, economical
 administration of county affairs.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars re-
 ward for any case of catarrh that can
 not be cured by using Hall's Catarrh
 Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props.,
 Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known
 F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years,
 and believe him perfectly honorable in
 all business transactions, and finan-
 cially able to carry out any obligations
 made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale druggists,
 Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
 Wholesale druggists, Toledo, O.
 Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-
 nally, acting directly on the blood
 and mucous surfaces of the system.
 Testimonials sent free. Price 75c.

THE MARKETS.

The market was well supplied yes-
 terday with garden truck and hot-
 house productions, but garden greens
 have advanced in price owing to the
 too frequent visits of Jack Frost.
 Game holds an even price and tame
 turkeys are out of sight and wild
 Fresh-made clover honey, not of
 the sorghum variety, is 20 cents a
 pound in combs.

Thirty-five cents will buy a good
 clean cauliflower.
 Red pickling cabbage is 4 cents a
 pound and the green article about 2 1/2
 cents a head.

As prophesied last week, eggs have
 gone up, and are 20 cents.
 November is a month when an un-
 written law makes it allowable to have
 buckwheat cakes for breakfast.

First-class New York Concord
 grapes in ten pound baskets are 50
 cents. California stock 25 and 35
 cents a box.

Tomatoes, about the last of the
 home stock, are 25 cents a peck. It
 won't be long now before they are
 shipped in here.

There is no relish that tastes one-
 half as good at this season as horse-
 radish. Get it newly grated for 10
 cents a pint.

Five cents will buy a head of let-
 tuce, a stock of celery, four bunches
 of onions, three bunches of beets, four
 bunches of radishes, three bunches of
 salsify, a Spanish onion, a pound of
 tripe or a quart of parsnips.

In the oyster market Peter Phel's
 Fulton Market is the head center.
 Peter has all kinds of oysters includ-
 ing the choicest selections from New
 York, Chesapeake bay and Baltimore,
 in shell, bulk or can. The prices
 are much lower than in Kansas City
 or St. Louis. They are as follows:
 Shell oysters \$2 per hundred;
 New York counts (in bulk)
 60 cents per quart; selects
 50 cents; standard 40; and soup
 oysters 35 cents.

Oyster plant five cents a bunch or
 six bunches for a quarter.
 Mustard greens and spinach, 25
 cents a peck.
 Choice tender spring onions, three
 big bunches for a dime.

Quail \$1.35 to \$1.50 per dozen.
 Prairie chickens have tumbled a
 nickel and are selling for forty cents,
 each.

Rabbits and squirrel can be bought
 dressed for 15 cents each, or with
 their fur ulsters on, for 10 cents.

Apples are bouncing upwards. You
 will have to pay 30 and 35 cents per
 peck for eating apples and from 20 to
 25 cents per peck for the cooking
 varieties.

California pears, as juicy as a Bart-
 lett and of a fine flavor, cost from 40
 to 65 cents a dozen, according to
 size.

Sweet potatoes have jumped ahead
 of their Irish relatives again and you
 can not touch them for less than 35
 cents a peck.

A VAST ESTATE.

In Kansas City Brings Out Some
Curious Claimants.

Kansas City, October 31.—Mrs.
 Martin V. B. Jackson, widow of the
 claimant to the Gillis estate who so
 mysteriously died July 3, 1889, at the
 Cleveland house on Ninth street, will
 soon arrive in the city to push her
 claims. C. E. Hager, receiver of the
 United States land office in Denver is
 at the Hotel Brunswick, awaiting
 Mrs. Jackson's arrival. The story of
 Jackson's death and the facts upon
 which he claimed millions as the sole
 heir of Colonel Gillis, read like a
 romance.

On June 23, 1889, a man with
 erect form, steady military tread and
 yet with the snow of 52 years sprink-
 led through his hair and beard,
 walked into the New Albany hotel
 on Union avenue and registered as
 M. V. B. Jackson. Four days later
 the inscription appeared, "M. V. B.
 Jackson, wife and children." Jack-
 son's wife and two children had ar-
 rived in the city from Smithton, Mo.,
 where his half-brother now lives. On
 the 29 they left for Denver. Jack-
 son remained here but his money had
 given out as two pawn tickets found
 beneath his bed mattress after his
 death showed. Jackson's bill at the
 Albany outside of what he paid in ad-
 vance was \$3. He paid the amount
 by pawning his watch. From the
 Albany house Jackson went to the
 Cleveland. Meanwhile he tele-
 graphed for money and visited some
 of his friends, Mrs. Clark at Eleventh
 and Cherry, M. J. Calnan of 614 Del-
 aware and John McKeever, who
 lives on Broadway. On July 3rd he
 was found dead in his room. Had it
 not been for a letter addressed to
 Jackson at one of these places and
 found on his person he might never
 have been identified. Death was due
 to morphine poisoning.

At first it was believed by the
 coroner that the dead man was a pau-
 per and a journeyman painter an-
 that he had taken his own life. He
 wired however to certain addresses
 obtained by following up the clue
 contained in the letter found on Jack-
 son's person. Miss Mamie Jackson,
 a daughter of the deceased, and John
 Arkins of the Rocky Mountain News
 came to the city and identified the
 man.

A full investigation then followed
 which showed clearly that Jackson
 had met his death by morphine, not
 taken with suicidal intent. In this
 connection a very mysterious stranger,
 a doctor, so it was said, was mentioned
 as having been seen several times with
 Jackson, who, having complained of
 pain in his back, was told by this
 doctor that he would give him a medi-
 cine which would cure him in a few
 moments. This same doctor had dis-
 posed of medicines of some kind on
 the public square, accompanying his
 sale with a gurgling lecture in the
 glare of a blazing torch. Several
 grains were found on the bureau of
 room 18, where Jackson was lodging,
 which proved to be morphine. Scraps
 of paper, which looked like they had
 been torn from a coarse lithographic
 show bill, showed how crudely seven
 papers of the drug had been made up.

Grains of the poison were clinging to
 them. No drug store would have
 used such paper. The doctor could
 not be found, for he had decamped
 on the day prior to Jackson's death,
 and this postal card was sent by him
 to the proprietor of the lodging house
 in explanation of his singular and
 hasty departure.

LAWRENCE, KAS., July 2.—I de-
 termined to take the early train Sun-
 day morning. Called at the office
 but could find no one to settle with.
 I was afraid I should belate, so I left.
 Send me, to Topeka, your proper
 address and I will make it all right.
 J. W. HARRIS, M. D.

At an informal inquest Coroner
 Elston asked Miss Jackson:
 "Could there have been any motive
 for foul play in this case?"

Miss Jackson hesitated slightly,
 then replied:
 "Yes sir, there was. Persons are
 living in this town who will be glad
 to know of his death."

"He was a claimant to a portion of
 the Gillis estate, I understand," said
 the coroner.

"He was the sole heir," replied
 Miss Jackson firmly. "He was Col.
 Gillis' son and was reared and educated
 by him."

Shortly before his death, Jackson
 placed his claims in the hands of ex-
 City Counselor Quarles. He claimed
 that he held positive proof of his iden-
 tity as Gillis' son, that he also held
 what he claimed to be the only and
 original will, that a compromise had
 been sought by other heirs for \$500,
 000 and had been refused. The mother
 of the claimant and the minister who
 married her to Colonel Gillis are still
 living.

Mrs. Jackson was a beautiful wo-
 man fifty-five years ago. Her hus-

band went out to the Indian wars and
 was reported dead. Colonel Gillis
 courted her, according to the story
 and asked her to become his wife.
 Time and again she refused him
 fearing her husband might still be
 living. Finally she consented to
 marriage if the fact of her husband's
 death could be established. Colonel
 Gillis at once sent out two Indian
 scouts, who returned with the infor-
 mation that the missing man had
 surely perished in battle. Colonel
 Gillis' marriage with Mrs. Jackson
 shortly followed. A year thereafter,
 like Enoch Arden, the Indian fighter
 returned and found his wife mated to
 another. Colonel Gillis at once sent
 the then Mrs. Gillis to Fort Madison,
 Ia., where Martin Van Buren Gillis,
 afterwards Jackson, for he took his
 mother's name, first saw the light of
 day. Mrs. Gillis, who henceforth
 called herself Jackson, never returned
 to either Gillis or Jackson. The
 Colonel recognized young Jackson as
 his son until the outbreak of the war
 when he went into the southern
 services and was one of the bravest
 who fought under Quantrell. The
 father and the son never met again.

Among the testimony introduced
 in the case will be that of Lewis Gillis
 of 531 Campbell, the aged negro ex-
 slave of Colonel Gillis, who was one
 of the beneficiaries of his will. The
 old man remembered the marriage of
 Colonel Gillis, and Mrs. Jackson and
 the birth of Martin Jackson, who was
 sent to school by Colonel Gillis until
 the young man went south and started
 a newspaper.

Elder Myers

The Springfield, Mo., Daily Republi-
 can says of Elder J. S. Myers, lately
 called to the Christian church in this
 city:

Elder J. S. Myers, pastor of the
 South street Christian church, left
 last evening with his family for Seda-
 lia where he will assume the pastorate of a
 Christian church. Mr. Myers had
 accepted a call to Omaha but the
 denomination of the state prevailed on
 him to remain in Missouri and Seda-
 lia was provided for him. He will
 be sadly missed by his congrega-
 tion here and the entire commu-
 nity. During the three years of his
 administration, his membership in-
 creased from 100 to 400, attesting his
 christian zeal and personal popularity.
 He was an especial favorite of the
 young people and had a remarkable
 influence with that class. It can be
 said of him that he was one of the
 best pastors as well as successful min-
 isters Springfield has possessed.

COUNTY NEWS.

BENTON COUNTY.

WATSON Enterprise, Oct. 31—

—John M. Trippe, of Mt. View, is
 a candidate for justice of the piece of
 Frisette township.

James Shrum, an old and respected
 citizen of West White township, is
 reported to be in a low condition with
 no hopes of recovery.

—J. M. Handlen, of Alexander
 township, who was in Osceola attend-
 ing court, says the Wm. Perkins
 murder case is continued.

—As reliable men as there are in
 the county report that three Republi-
 cans turned out to hear the republican
 speakers at Mt. View. At the Box
 school house they had an audience of
 twelve voters.

—A protracted meeting
 is in progress at the
 Mt. Harmony church. West White
 township, with good success, con-
 ducted by Dr. Givens, assisted by Rev.
 Robert Harris, of Windsor.

—Arch Hackett, postal clerk on
 the narrow gauge, who has been sick
 with sore throat for a couple of weeks,
 is out again, but will not be able to
 take charge of his postal car for sev-
 eral weeks, and will make a visit to
 St. Louis and St. Joseph.

—T. W. McCartney, of Palo Pinto,
 has realized \$350 from his five acre
 orchard. The larger part of this
 amount came from trees on a little
 over one acre. He got from thirty
 to sixty cents a bushel. He says he
 gets \$200 from his orchard.

Geo. W. Mowell of the south side
 can show the largest variety of gar-
 den vegetables, perhaps, grown in
 the county. We noticed the largest
 radishes seen by us this year, growing
 in this garden, one girted 30 inches
 and weighed eight pounds, and an-
 other had a boudry of 21 inches and
 weighed 6 pounds. Four of these
 weighed 26 pounds.

SALINE COUNTY.

Marshall Progress Oct. 31

—Several new houses are being
 erected in College addition.

—Mrs. Robt Campbell is up from
 Boonville on a visit to relatives and
 friends.

—Miss Kate Anderson, niece of
 Mr. Robt Campbell, Sr., leaves for
 Canada this evening.

—Capt. James W. Allen of St.
 Louis is visiting his sister, Mrs. Mon-
 tague, in this city and meeting with
 many friends.

—Mr. W. Walker, of Malta Bend,

takes the premium so far on the large-
 est pumpkin. He brought in one the
 other day which is on exhibition, the
 weight which is 123 pounds.

—Mrs. Prof. Shaw, of the college,
 gave a birthday surprise party for her
 niece, Miss Gosetta Baker, last even-
 ing. A large number of the young
 lady's friends were in attendance and
 a most enjoyable evening was spent.
 Sweet Springs Herald, Oct. 31.

—J. Stewart, of Blackburn, shipped
 a car load of apples from this place a
 few days ago.

—A protracted meeting is in prog-
 ress at the Christian church in Black-
 burn.

—Mrs. C. E. McConnel and son,
 Clyde, left Tuesday morning for Dal-
 las, Texas, where they will spend the
 winter.

—Phillip Land and daughter, Miss
 Laura, went to Clifton, Tuesday, to
 visit Mr. Land's mother, who is quite
 an invalid.

—Farmers continue to bring in
 their apples. The quality is very fine
 though the yield is not up to that of
 preceding years. The price ranges
 firmer and has an improved tendency.

—Wednesday evening at seven
 o'clock, John J. Smith was united in
 marriage to Miss Lucy M. Kelley, at
 the handsome residence of the bride's
 mother, the Rev. S. B. Whiting, of
 Higginsville, officiating.

—Mrs. Rosa McKinnie died in
 Marshall, Monday, in the eighty-fifth
 year of her age. The deceased was
 an old resident of Marshall, her resi-
 dence there antedating the war. She
 was well known to all the citizens of
 the county.

Green Ridge Notes.

Green Ridge Enterprise.

—A protracted meeting is going on
 at the Methodist church, conducted by
 Rev. Finley.

—A car famine is causing our
 grain merchants considerable annoy-
 ance just at the critical time.

—John Hendrick, aged about 60
 years, died at his home four miles
 north of town, of consumption, at
 7 o'clock Monday evening.

—James F. Nicols arrived from
 Kansas City last Thursday evening
 and will probably be counted, here-
 after, a prominent citizen of this
 progressive village.

—A marriage license was issued
 Wednesday to Wm. Upton and Miss
 Mary Ann, born in this place, and it
 is understood that the ceremony was
 performed the same evening at the
 residence of M. Quintance one mile
 north of town.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts
 Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever
 Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblain-
 Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and pos-
 itively cures Piles, or no pay required. It
 is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction
 or money refunded. Price 25 cents per
 box. For sale by Mertz & Hale.

A Brakeman's Awful Death.

Nashville, Tenn., October 31.—Ed
 Mullens, a well known Freight con-
 ductor on the Louisville and Nash-
 ville Railroad, was instantly killed in
 the East Nashville yards last night.
 The crew had just finished making up
 the train, and were about to pull out
 when Mullens was missed. Search
 was made and his body found on the
 track, mangled beyond recognition.
 It had been cut in two near the hips
 and almost every bone broken. Mul-
 lens is supposed to have fallen while
 leaping from one car to another. He
 lived at Bowling Green, where he
 leaves a widow.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, Nannie Burns by her certain
 deed of trust dated the 20th day of Octo-
 ber, 1886 and recorded in the recorder's
 office of Pettis county, at deed book 50,
 page 525 to 527 conveyed to John T.
 Heard, trustee, all her right, title, interest
 and estate, in and to the following de-
 scribed real estate, situated in the county of
 Pettis, state of Missouri, viz: The west
 half of lot No. two (2) in block No. thirty-
 four (34) in the city of Sedalia, being on
 the south side of East Main street, which
 said conveyance was made in trust to se-
 cure the payment of one certain promiss-
 ory note in said deed described, and
 whereas said deed of trust provides that
 in case of the death or refusal to act, or
 absence of said trustee, then the sheriff of
 Pettis county shall become the successor
 in trust and perform the duties as such
 trustee and whereas said trustee, John T.
 Heard, expects to be absent from the state
 of Missouri at the time of said sale